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WEDNESDAY,
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Column One By DAVID COURTNEY

THE analysis of international affairs can never be sure of his deductions. What looks clear today becomes obscure tomorrow. Lately there has been much talk of a new, warmer outlook in Moscow, whose leaders have rejected Stalin and stretched out their hands across the iron curtain to clasp in apparently friendly greetings the hands of western leaders. Before very long Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev will follow up this gesture with a State visit to the United Kingdom, the first visit of its kind ever made to a Western Power; and much good may come of it.

THE change in Soviet outlook, if there has been an effective change, can be seen also in the recent appearance of the British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir William Hayter, on Russian television: the first time, again, that anything of the kind has happened. The Ambassador was let speak his mind freely, which, of course, he did with the caution of his trade; and pointed out that it was silly to judge each other's way of life without first observing what that life was. He told his auditors, in effect, that they had been deceived one way or another about life in Britain, and should bring up to date their views that to some extent were based on their reading of Dickens, the most popular British novelist among Russian readers and apparently the most recent, Dickens, he said, was about as representative of English life today as Dostoevsky was of Russia.

HIS words sound elementary; but the average Russian's viewpoint seems to be in need of elementary correction on such matters; and what is peculiarly interesting is the fact that the Soviet authorities seem willing to allow these corrections to be made. It is peculiarly interesting, like so much else, that lately diverged from what had been characteristic of Soviet policy; but it is peculiarly significant? And if so, in what way?

A great many people are now trying to find the answer to that question. The tendency in London and Paris is to give a hopeful answer. In Washington the weight of suspicion bears heavily on any optimism that may attempt to rise. For in spite of President Eisenhower's reference, in his Message to Congress on foreign aid, to "new departures" in Soviet foreign policy, these new departures are summed up as a "ceaseless probing for opportunities to exploit political and economic weakness." In Washington the Message it is pointed out that no reason exists for supposing that the Soviet Union has abandoned its "ministerial objectives." The "huge aggregation of military power still casts an ominous shadow over the world; and there can be no slackening of our efforts to strengthen the common defence of the free world."

THEIR own spirits that were lifted for a while, are cast down again; until the international see-saw shall lift them once more with a promising word or gesture from the Moscow emigres.

ONE had hoped, and still hopes, for a practical illustration of "new departures" in Soviet policy in the form of a relaxation of the building up of armaments and a new, massive development in the field of economic aid. It had been said, indeed, in London and Washington, and emphasized sharply in Paris, that the decisive "new departure" of the Soviet was the expansion of economic ties on a non-ideological basis, especially with countries of the Middle and Far East, but presently to take in the hands of the West as well. And from this it had been argued that the western Powers should counteract this not discreditable Russian move with black and better aid projects for those regions in need of aid.

Jerusalem, March 28.

Tunisian Deputy Assassinated After Election

TUNIS, Tuesday. — Houssine Boussouane, elected to the Constituent Assembly on Sunday in Tunisia's first general election, was shot dead last night in Gafsa, southern Tunisia. His attacker fired several revolver shots, got away, but police later detained a man near the scene of the shooting.

Boussouane was a Professor at the Gafsa University and the Tunis Grand Mosque, and an old and extremely active member of the Neo-Destour nationalist party. Like all the 58 deputies elected on Sunday, he stood on the "National Front" list formed by the Neo-Destour and allied organizations.

Two other active members of the Neo-Destour were murdered last Thursday and Friday, both in south-western Tunisia, near the Algerian frontier.

In Paris, meanwhile, the Cabinet met today to discuss whether to call reservists to reinforce the troops who are trying to crush the thousands of rebels in Algeria.

The NATO Council today accepted the withdrawal of most French troops from Europe to fight in Algeria and "recognized the importance of NATO to security in this area."

Czechs Deny Sending Arms to Algeria

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Czechoslovakia formally denied yesterday that Czech arms are being supplied to Algerian rebels. Prague Radio said it "has been authorized to state the reverse of this kind is not based on fact."

Cypriots Kill Two British Soldiers

NICOSIA, Tuesday. — Two British soldiers were killed tonight when terrorists ambushed an army patrol car at Frumara, nine kms. south of Nicosia. Earlier, a Greek Cypriot customs official was shot dead in the centre of the port city of Limassol.

The 20-year-old customs official was cut down by gunmen in the street at midday. The slayers entered a shop at the corner of the street, and the latest trouble came as the island's Governor, Sir John Harding, told a meeting of the island's Executive Council the cost of maintaining troops here and outlined his future plans for the economy of the island. Sir John told the Council, which is greatly reduced in size because all Greek members resigned in protest against the present emergency, is costing Cyprus £2,250,000.

On Sunday night, two men were killed and a third shot and injured in a Cypriot village, nine kilometres west of Limassol, and after lining up customers against the wall, shot and killed a Cypriot Turk, Tunus Hussein.

Economic Exchange Plan for Europe

GENEVA, Tuesday (UP). — Russia today proposed an all-European "economic cooperation" agreement to be prepared under U.N. auspices. The Russian proposal, which also asked for "planned measures for the development of business contacts between countries of Eastern and Western Europe," and establishment of new European organs on atomic energy, was delivered today as an addition to the agenda of the Economic Commission for Europe, due to hold its annual two-week meeting here on April 5.

Mikoyan Confirms Stalin 'Revalued'

NEW DELHI, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, a Soviet First Deputy Premier, denied today that there had been pro-Stalin riots in Georgia. He said: "There was no unrest, but some people took the revaluation of Stalin a bit hard."

Mr. Mikoyan told reporters at a reception here that there was no question of revaluing Trotsky in the light of recent Soviet Communist Party decisions. "There were ideological differences between us and Trotsky," he said.

Mr. Mikoyan arrived here yesterday for a three-day visit after attending Pakistan Republic Day celebrations in Karachi.

He also denied that there had been attacks on Stalin at the Communist Party Congress in Moscow last month. "There were no attacks on Stalin at the Communist Party Congress," he said.

Mr. Mikoyan said it was "quite natural" that some people took Stalin's revaluation a bit hard. "The Cult of Personality had been going on for a very long time," he continued. "There was great respect for Stalin. Some people took it a bit ill when he was criticized, and it's quite natural."

Answering further questions, Mr. Mikoyan said it is the tradition of the Party Congress to decide the future and criticize some things.

"Stalin has got his place in history," he went on. "There has been too much praise of Stalin."

Truman Mooted As Candidate

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Responsible Democrats are exploring the possibility of trying to persuade former President Truman to seek the party's nomination as presidential candidate in November's general election. Senator Estes Kefauver's unexpected triumph over Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the party's titular head, threw the Democratic presidential outlook into confusion and stirred talk of many "dark horses" including Mr. Truman who might be supported in the task of fighting President Eisenhower's bid for re-election.

While the Minnesota election result boosted Mr. Kefauver's fortunes, it increased the massive hostility of Democratic organization leaders against him. They are still bitter of memories of his crime-in-politics investigations into local Democratic organizations throughout the country, and his refusal to work with the rank and file Democrats in the Senate.

While Mr. Truman has stated that he has no intention of again seeking office after more than 20 years in public life, some Democratic leaders here do not rule out the possibility that the confusion and uncertainty now appearing in the party might persuade him to change his mind.

Israel to Help Fight Argentine Epidemic

In the light of the infantile paralysis epidemic in Argentina, the Ministry of Health, with the approval of the Government, has decided to send a team of doctors to the stricken country. The team will be made up of two pediatricians, two physiotherapists and one nurse.

It was also decided to send 50 ampoules of gamma globulin and four iron lungs.

GLUB'S 'VICTIMS' TO BE REINTEGRATED
The Arab Legion Command is to reinstate those officers and men of other ranks who were dismissed by Gen. Sir John Glubb, according to the Old City news, "A-Dim," yesterday.

Arab Sniper Hits J'lem Man, Boy

By CHARLES WEISS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two acquaintances, with the same name but not related, born in the same city and living in the same house in Mamillah yesterday struck by the same bullet fired by an Arab Legion sniper atop the Old City wall.

The bullet struck the elder, Shlomo Sussan, 57, in the left thigh and ricocheted into the left leg of the younger, Shlomo Sussan, 5, the son of the elder. The son was taken to Hadassah Hospital, where his condition was reported as "not serious" but they were to remain overnight for observation.

After their holiday nap, the two went out into the street for a stroll to town and back. As they stepped out of the front door of the house, situated beyond the security wall at the foot of Mamillah Road, they were hit by the bullet.

Both Shlomos were born in Camblanca and came to Israel in 1952. They have lived in different flats, in Number 8, Mamillah Road, for the past year. The older man is a day labourer and single. The boy is the oldest of four brothers and sisters.

The Jerusalem Area Commander, Aluf-Mishne Haim Herzog, told The Jerusalem Post that the incident has been taken up with the Arab Legion Area Commander, Col. Abdul Hakim Bey Saket. He also said that a complaint would probably be submitted to the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission.

MORTAR FIRE AT ISRAEL POSITION

Egyptian forces opened rifle and light machinegun fire on Monday morning on an Israeli position one kilometre within Israeli territory in the vicinity of Nizana.

When the patrol returned the fire, the Egyptians opened up with 81mm mortar fire, and the exchange went on intermittently for three hours. There were no Israeli casualties.

On Sunday, fire was opened from Jordan positions on an Israeli position near the Ben Shimon. Shortly afterwards, a squad of Legionnaires crossed the Armistice Line into Israel and also began shooting at the Israeli post. There were no Israeli casualties.

EGYPT FREES ITS POUND

CAIRO, Tuesday (UP). — The Government today ordered the Egyptian Pound to be pegged to the international monetary fund.

Under the new currency regulations, the Egyptian Pound will be pegged to the international monetary fund at one per cent of the IMF parity rate.

Philippine President Lauds Israel Agricultural Advance

MANILA, March 15. — President Magway congratulated Israel today on its progress in agricultural development, indicating that he would like to see the Philippines emulate the small Middle East republic in its accomplishments in the field of irrigation especially.

In a special interview with The Jerusalem Post at the presidential palace here the President told me he had read about Israel's work in the field of water development and was deeply interested in learning as much as he could about the Philippines in the similar problems here.

He turned to the Israel Consul-General, Mr. Ernest Simkin, and advised him to see the under-secretary to follow up this suggestion that the Philippines import cement from Israel and suggested that perhaps some barter could be arranged for timber or some other Philippine product.

The interview was arranged on a very crowded morning and concluded in between a conference with con-

Embargo Only If Arms Parity Reached: B-G

PARIS, Tuesday (UP). — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion said today that Israel would agree to a general embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East only if arms parity was reached against the Arab states.

He made the statement in an interview published in the influential afternoon newspaper "Le Monde."

The Premier expressed his scepticism about Russia's acceptance of an embargo. He warned that the Soviet-equipped Egyptian Air Force was a "horrible threat" to Israel. While he held out the Arab land and sea forces also were superior, his main anxiety was about Israel's inferiority in air defence.

Asked by "Le Monde's" correspondent, M. Edouard Sablier, about the possibility of a "cease-fire" to end the Arab-Israeli conflict, Mr. Ben-Gurion replied, "This eventuality could materialize only if believing in their material superiority the Arab leaders would decide to risk their chances. In fact, the Arab countries always had this demand, but until now it was not decisive."

The Premier continued, "On the ground, Egypt has heavy and modern tanks. Centuries as well as Stalins. We have nothing like that, but even here, eventually we could manage to hold our own. The really tragic thing is the difference in air strength. The Egyptians have received 200 MIG's and 50 Dushin bombers. They have total superiority in the air. This is a horrible threat to us. Yet we do not demand giant shipments of tanks and planes even in the proportion of two to one in favour of the Arab countries."

U.N. Said Unable To Stop Mid-East War

The London "Daily Telegraph" yesterday complained that although there is no doubt that the U.N. has been unable to stop the war between Israel and the Arab states, Britain and the U.S. seem to be unprepared to try any outbreak of aggression.

Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the U.N. Secretary-General, might be able to bring the two sides to negotiation when conditions render that possible, the newspaper declared.

"That, however, is a distant hope. Deadlock has become a permanent state. What now confronts us is the imminent danger of war, launched either by the Arabs, because of the preponderance that they have in the area, or by Israel to forestall such attack. When either side fears the other to this extent, the only way to prevent an explosion is to substitute a greater fear — fear of the preponderance that would result from the other side. If the U.N. were what it was meant to be, it could command such sanctions. Everyone knows it cannot."

"Hugim" Secondary School, Haifa

REGISTRATION OF NEW STUDENTS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1955/57

Primary Classes — Rehov Fesner, Hadar Hacarmel, Primary Classes 3-4 (Third-Sixth School Years)

Secondary Classes — Rehov Fesner, Hadar Hacarmel, Secondary Classes 1-5 (Seventh and Eighth School Years)

14 Rehov Yehoshua, Mt. Carmel, Secondary Classes 1-6 (Seventh-Twelfth School Years)

Departments: Humanities, Mathematics, Physics, Biology. will commence on Tuesday, April 2, 1956, and pupils with good school records will be admitted to all classes (except the upper Secondary Class).

U.N. Council Resumes Debate Today on M-E

ISRAEL PROVOKING
WAR — "Investia"
MOSCOW, Tuesday (UP). — The official Government newspaper, "Investia," today accused Israel of trying to increase tension in the Middle East and "perhaps" begin a war.

It said that "certain military and political leaders in Israel are openly threatening to start hostilities against the Arab states."

The report said "certain circles" in the West were seeking to provoke a Middle Eastern clash as "a pretext to move in troops and restore 'colonial sway'."

It stated that Syria had informed Russia and the Western Big Three that Israel intended "arbitrarily" to divert the waters of the Jordan River.

Arab-Asia Bloc Split on U.S. Plan

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (UP). — The Arab-Asian bloc met privately today and there were indications that it was divided about how to deal with the American proposal for a peace mission to the Middle East by Secretary-General Hammarskjöld.

Damascus reported that Premier Said el Ghaf had said his Government would demand that the question be switched from the Security Council to the General Assembly, but the latter is not scheduled to meet until September and plans are under way to postpone its session until November 15.

Egypt was said ready to go along with the U.S. plan. There was also a technical question whether the Assembly could take up the issue while the Council is considering it.

Mr. Acting Chief of the Lebanese delegation explained to the Arab-Asian group the reason for seeking a Council decision, but there was no indication that any action was a decision on that action.

Arabs Oppose U.S. Resolution: Ghazi

DAMASCUS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Premier Said el Ghazi told Parliament last night that the Arab states were not in favour of the U.N. resolution for a cease-fire in the Middle East.

Mr. Ghazi said the American draft resolution did not seem to be an implementation of previous Council resolutions, but contained new suggestions "which we do not agree with and which we do not believe are in our interest."

Syria wanted the American proposal to be shifted from the Security Council to the General Assembly, he stated.

Czechs to Build Cement Works in Egypt

PRAGUE, Tuesday (Reuter). — Czechoslovakia is to build a cement works for Egypt near Cairo, the Czechoslovak News Agency, Ceteka, reported yesterday.

Israel, Arab Nations Take Part In U.N. Council Debate

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday. — The Security Council last night adjourned until Wednesday the debate on the U.S. proposal to ask Secretary-General Hammarskjöld to investigate the tense Middle Eastern situation. The Council recessed with the understanding that it would not vote before next week on the American proposal.

The adjournment was proposed by Dr. Djalal Abboh of Persia, who said the Arab states had indicated they would not be ready to speak before next week. The Council had earlier granted requests by Egypt, Jordan, Syria and the Lebanon for permission to take part in the debate. A similar Israeli request was also granted.

It was agreed that after Wednesday's meeting, the Council would again adjourn the debate till Tuesday, April 3.

To Change Plans
The inability of the Council to come to a quick vote means that Mr. Hammarskjöld must revise his tentative plans to fly to the Middle East next Monday. The Western powers had hoped originally to give full support to the Arab states, but before a resolution noting that "the situation now prevailing between the parties to the conflict is such that the maintenance of international peace and security" it called on the Council to request Mr. Hammarskjöld to undertake as a matter of urgent concern, a survey of the various aspects of enforcement of, and compliance with, the four general armistice agreements. The agreements were signed in 1949 by Israel, and Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

World Alarmed
The U.S. delegate, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, who introduced the resolution, said that during recent months the situation had deteriorated and the world was alarmed at the prospect in the Middle East. "It would be wrong to conclude that the U.N. has failed in its responsibilities. War has not come again to the Holy Land, and we trust that it never will. The indispensable factor in preventing hostilities thus far has been the U.N.," he said.

The U.S. had not come before the Council with an indictment, or a detailed assessment of the blame and shortcomings of one or the other of the participants in or outside of the area of conflict. "We have felt instead that the situation is much too serious for us to lose any time in getting into action the full authority of the U.N. to deal with the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Meeting May 1 Foreign Minister Christian Pineau has explained to the U.S. and British Ambassadors that this will not be a full dress conference but a meeting for an exchange of views between the American, British and French Foreign Ministers to be held in M. Pineau's Quai d'Orsay office.

There are likely to be three meetings of about three hours each in Paris. The sources considered it possible that M. Pineau might urge Mr. Dulles and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd to ask that the U.N. take steps to bring about an armistice in the Middle East.

Alleged Burns Warning On B'not Ya'akov Denial

Mr. Albert Grand, U.N. spokesman, yesterday published a denial of reports appearing in Old City newspapers alleging that Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Chief of the Truce Supervision Organization, had warned Israel not to resume work on the Jordan irrigation scheme. The alleged warning was issued following Gen. Burns' return from Damascus on Monday. Mr. Grand said that the "was no truth whatsoever" in the report.

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Rehabilitation of Holy Sites, National Parks, Parking Places Expert Boost for Israel Tourism

By JESSE EEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK

THE major point of the American Point Four study of Israel tourism is devoted to specific recommendations on how to improve Israel's tourist attractions, transportation, and services.

The study, which is the result of a survey of Israel's tourism industry, was conducted by a team of experts from the American Point Four program.

The survey team, which was headed by Mr. E. L. Brown, a former director of the American Point Four program, spent several weeks in Israel, visiting various tourist sites and consulting with local officials.

The study found that Israel's tourism industry is in a state of rapid growth, and that there is a need for more organized and efficient management of the industry.

The recommendations of the study include the following:

1. The establishment of a central authority to coordinate and manage the tourism industry.

2. The improvement of transportation facilities, including the construction of new roads and the expansion of the railway system.

3. The development of new tourist sites and the rehabilitation of existing ones.

4. The improvement of hotel and restaurant facilities.

5. The establishment of a system of tourist information and advertising.

6. The improvement of the security situation in Israel.

7. The establishment of a system of tourist visas and entry requirements.

8. The improvement of the overall tourist experience in Israel.

9. The establishment of a system of tourist statistics and research.

10. The improvement of the overall tourist infrastructure in Israel.

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